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W. A. RENJAMIN

W. A. Benjamin, the subject of this sketch, is a tenor much promise, and an aspirant for literary fame. He was he in St Louis July 25, 1885, and has displayed, during I career, commendable ambition, which has earned for him small measure of success.

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Recently, at the urgent solicitation of friends, he took up it crious study of vocal music under the direction of Mr Gwily Wiles, who has already met with gratifying results in it levelopment of his voice, and predicts a splendid future for south.



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CITY NOTES.

Otto Ans-thuctz, teacher of piano, 2127 Sidney street, is very opular with his pupils, of whom he has quite a number. Miss Nellie Paniding, planist and teacher, played several fine piano solos at the doll show, to the delight of all who were present.

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J. P. Grant, of 411 S. 23d street, teacher of plano, and accompanist of the Choral Symphony Society, is kept busy, having a number of pupils who evidence very careful and progressive training.

Geo. F. Townley, the tenor, assisted in the Christmas service at the Central Presbyterian Church. Mr. Townley has a nost of admirers and is becoming much sought after for concert work.

James M. North, the well-known vocal teacher, is much in damand at his music rooms, 914% Olive street. Mr. North's years of experience as teacher and conductor have added to his success.

Miss Agues Gray, the violinist, played several beautiful selections at the Christmas service given at the Emanuel Bap-tist Church, and at the organ recital given at the First Presby-terian Church.

Aug, Wm. Hoffmann, the planist and composer, has a very successful class enrolled at his musical studio, 904 Olive street, room 80 Mr. Hoffmann is becoming widely known as a popular composer.

M. A. Glisino, the organist, gave a magnificent service at St. Xavier's church on Christmas day. His Venite Adore-mus is one of the most popular numbers sung in the Catholic churches on that day.

Miss Carrie Vollmar was extended many compliments on the excellent scribes she has given the Bethel M. E. Church as organist. Her Christmas service was especially fine and a source of pride to the church.

Aug. F. Reipschlaeger, the young planist and teacher, of 4020 lows ave, is giving pupils a thorough and conscientious training Mr. Reipschlaeger had the advantages of the best teachers at home and abroad.

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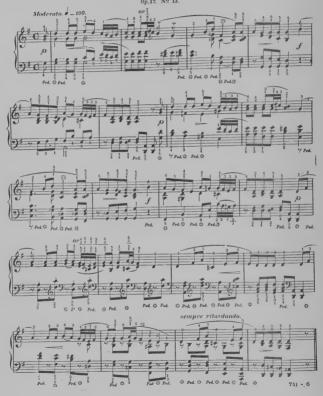






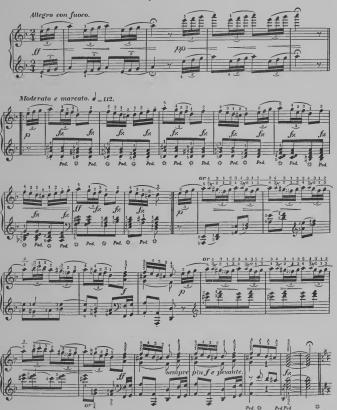
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- A At first, practice very slowly, raising the fingers high, from the knuckles, in striking. The student should not leave this study until he can play it at least as rapidly as indicated by the first metro-me mark: quarter note-72. Few students for whom this study is intended will be able to play it at the tempo-quarter note-144.
- B The original text, from this point to the end, is rather too difficult when compared with what precedes. The editor therefore recommends the change indicated, which is more in keeping with the technique required by the balance of the study.
- C It is very difficult to piay this measure in time, on account of the skip of three and a half octaves with the left hand. This and the preceding measure should, for some time, be practiced alone and slowly, continue four eighths. In this way the precise moment the second eighth must be struck will be so impressed upon the memory that the student will continue to strike it at the proper time, even when the increased velocity will have lessened the time gliotted to its performance.



This study should be practiced with both fingerings for the right hand, each fingering making it a distinct study. The upper fingering requires that the hand should be kept perfectly quiet (the same as in the practice of five-finger exercises) and offers, when thus executed, excellent practice for all the fingers, but especially for the fourth finger. The lower, second, fingering makes it an excellent study for the first finger (thumb) as it offers fine material for the study of crossing under, etc. When thus practiced, hold the wrist very loosely and fully as high as the knuckles, or a little higher. It may be well, after the study has been mastered with the upper fingering, to study a piece or two before proceeding with the second fingering. This will avoid monotony to the student and confusion to the fingers. The eighth notes for the left hand throughout this study should be struck lightly and from the wrist. When the study can be easily played either pp-p-for ff, practice it with the proper light and shade, as indicated by the dynamic marks. Carefully observe the phrasing at A.





Practice with a loose, yielding wrist. Avoid rocking of the right hand from side to side, and do not force the keys in striking. The strength of the touch must come entirely from the fingers, without the assistance of the arm. Few players heed this most important rule, although no one can play the plane well otherwise.





In this study of broken chords, observe carefully in what position the fingers would be if the notes constituting the chord were strick together. The same fingering must of course be taken when the chord is broken. At A, the notes struck together would employ the fingers 1, 2, 4 and 5, as to contains two keeps between C and C; at B, the notes would be struck with the fingers 1, 2, 4 and 5, as there is but one key between C and E. The student will observe by this that when the key to be struck not; to the fifth finger is at a distance of a fourth, it is struck with the third finger, if at a distance of a third, with the fourth.



The lower fingering given at C is contrary to the general rule. It is not bad in this case on account of the black key to be struck, and may be preferred by small hands. The editor, however, recommends the use of the upper fingering, 1,3,4 and 6.





Annotations to the preceding studies apply to this one. Passages marked need special attention in reference to the striking of the keys with rounded fingers. If this is not done, the large intervals which they offer to the 3d, 4th and 5th fingers will lead the student unconsciously to flatten out the hand in reaching the keys. The ossias introduced will enable small hands, by the careful substitution of the fingers as marked, to play the melody legato.



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- A This study should be practiced with the various fingerings indicated, as each offers specially useful technical difficulties. In practicing, heed well the position and the lifting of the fingers. They must always strike the keys in a rounded, arch-like position. Separate practice of each hand will also prove of great
- B Strike the bass notes throughout with a yielding wrist.
- C Sustain these half notes their full value.





A Notes to the previous study apply to the practice of this one. The lower fingering, given for the right as well as the left hand, is somewhat unusual. It will, however, well repay any time that may be spent upon the mastering of it. In practicing hold the wrist very loosely so as to facilitate the crossing under of the thumb in ascending and the crossing over of the third and fourth fingers in descending. In crossing under of the thumb with either hand the third or fourth finger should remain on the key until the thumb has reached its key. In crossing of the fingers over the thumb, the same rule must be adhered to, otherwise the evenness (legato) which is the chief object of the study will be destroyed.



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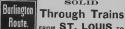
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